

CITY AND COUNTY CELEBRATE  
ARMISTICE DAY IN COLUMBIA  
WITH BIG DOWNTOWN PARADE

Procession in Business District the Chief Feature of Observance of the Anniversary Here.

## WITNESSED BY THROGS

Business Houses and Schools Closed During the Afternoon—Many Flags Were On Display.

All Columbia, including business houses and schools, closed today to observe the second anniversary of the signing of the armistice which in 1918 ended the greatest war in history. There was a cessation of the business and educational life and activities of the community while the people gathered this afternoon to witness a parade, the chief feature of the day's celebration.

Earlier in the day, at 10 o'clock, the city's steam whistles cut loose to recall to the residents that this was a day of historic interest. When these whistles ceased the church bells were ringing in memory of those who gave their lives abroad.

MANY FLAGS DISPLAYED  
The display of flags in the downtown district rivaled that of the old-fashioned July Fourth celebrations. American flags of all sizes hung from the windows of the buildings.

On the flag pole by the post office and over McAllister's market flags hung at full mast. Some of the stores had flags draped lengthwise over the entrance. Kroger's store had the large center show windows full of small flags of all sizes, from tiny ones to large ones. Freudenfeld's had a small statue of liberty in the center of the front window and back of this a large flag standing upright. Only one other than the United States flag was flying. In front of the University Hotel Company small flags in groups of three were displayed on the awning. In the group in the center one Italian flag was flying beside the Stars and Stripes.

Long before the parade started at 3:15 o'clock visitors from the country and Columbia and University people had gathered and crowded together on the sunny side of Broadway. From the Columbia Theatre, where holiday children covered the steps, to the Daniel Boone Tavern, where out-of-town guests awaited the armistice parade, the crowd climbed and talked excitedly of the anxious days when sons and brothers were overseas.

There were many grandmothers in the crowd, sitting in the cars that filled the parking space, and warming in the sunny corners of the store buildings. Father-mother, aunt, uncle and cousins—all turned their faces toward College avenue. Conspicuous for their number were the farmers who massed together in front of Victor Darr's store on Broadway. Their wives and children remained at the point of vantage the cars afforded. The farmers were not talking the price of hog and pork but there were frequent murmurs of the name of the conquered foe.

The University, colleges and city schools had closed and the students added to the throng which witnessed the parade.

## CIVIL WAR VETERAN IN PARADE

Two score and fifteen years ago John Williams, a Confederate soldier, and John H. Maxwell, a Union soldier, heard the glad news that the Civil War was over. They were both Missourians, yet the end of the war found them in the opposing camps and still hostile to each other.

Today, on the second anniversary of the close of the World War, John Williams and John Maxwell were riding in the same car at the head of the Armistice Day Parade. They were chatting to each other as they watched the new veterans of the World War marching in military formation.

Both Williams and Maxwell are now too old and weak to march in any semblance of military formation, but their keen eyes were ready to detect any false step in the marching column.

Williams, who is 76 years old, volunteered in the 4th Missouri Volunteer Infantry which was organized August, 1864. He was in the campaign with General Thomas against General Hood in Tennessee. He took part in the battles of Columbia, Franklin and Nashville; and he was before Mobile when the city was captured by the Union forces.

John Henry Maxwell was born in Boone County nearly eighty years ago. In 1860 he enlisted in the Confederate army and was accepted in the cavalry. He fought at the battle of Ten Ridge, Ark., and took part in many raids throughout the war.

## MAYOR GORDON HEADS PROCESSION

The parade started from College and Broadway at 3:15 o'clock with Mayor James Gordon at its head. Following him were two Civil War veterans. The Columbia band was at the head of the twenty High School girls who carried the Boone County Service Flag, and were followed by the former soldiers and sailors in uniform. Between these two came a German prisoner guarded by a grinning Yank.

Seven overseas nurses, who are now in Columbia, were next in the line of march, and behind them came the vocational men in cars and sixty singing Christian Col-

lege girls, wearing white caps and school uniforms. The college school children marched proudly along in front of the Chinese students, who were in cars. The War Mothers came next, also in cars. The War Mothers carried a red, white and blue banner and solicited money for the war memorial as the parade came down Broadway. The last two groups were the sixty St. Joseph's College girls and the R. O. T. C. with its band.

The parade marched to Sixth street and then back to Tenth where it broke up, and was addressed by speakers. Three speakers, Dr. C. M. Sneed, W. J. Stone and Rev. J. H. George spoke at Tenth street and Robin Gould, J. H. O'Heron and the Rev. J. D. Randolph spoke at Eighth street. The R. O. T. C. band was stationed at one corner and the Columbia band at the other for the speaking.

WHERE THEY WERE  
TWO YEARS AGO

Stanley Andrews, Missouri football player, two years ago today was just ready to leave Langley to return to the front. He had finished the officers' training school and the trucks were waiting to take the new officers to the front when the word was received that the war was over.

"Armistice Day caught us at the Crowdon airbase fourteen miles south of London," said Clarence Lockwood who was with the British air service. "That night in London we joined forces with several companies of American and Canadian Infantrymen and a huge bonfire of captured German gun carriages was started in Trafalgar Square. Later it was found that the base of the Nelson monument in the square had been cracked by this fire."

"When Armistice Day was signed, I was a prisoner of war at Dusseldorf, Germany," said Joseph S. Simplich, a student in the University. "Simplest but his legs in France. He served Company H of the 139th Infantry."

"I was being taken out of the operating room of the No. 22 Base Hospital at Bordeaux, France, when I heard that Armistice Day was being celebrated," said Tom Carver, a journalism student. "Carver, a journalism student, was taken out of a wedding party to his bride."

"Three Armistice Days ago I was signing a check in the Base Hospital at Foul, France," said George Hardin, a vocational student in the College of Agriculture. "He put up a bet with his buddies that Armistice would never be a possible thing until the day."

"I was lying in the Base Hospital at Mont Poon, France, having been wounded at Anchoville on October 31, 1918," said Lt. Walter Drug, Lieut. Drug served in Co. D of the 14 Machine Gun Battalion. He lost his right leg. Now he is busy with his accounting books in the School of Commerce and Business Administration.

"Armistice Day found me also lying in the Base Hospital at Neu-Chateau, France, having been wounded in the Argonne Forest drive," said Roy Lankum, who is now employed in the local post-office. Roy uses a cane in his work.

"I was training to be an officer at Atlanta, Ga., and did not have a chance to see the 'big game' when Armistice Day came," said James Phelan.

"Our train was about to pull out when the news of Armistice was flashed in a theater at Camp Funston. We were all ready to leave when we were told to go back to our barracks and rest without being told of our delay. General Wood commencing the Tenth Division threatened with punishment in the guard house whoever would rejoice after the Armistice day," said Paul R. Verrossa, a Philippine vocational student in the School of Journalism.

Rens S. Stratton, 138th Machine Gun Co., was near Verdun preparing with his company, for an offensive on Metz.

Miss Edna E. Alvey, American Red Cross, was at Base Hospital 21, Rouen, helping the patients celebrate.

J. D. Laignon, Twenty-sixth Division—"In the Argonne, Bo."

Dr. Dudley S. Conley was at a rest camp at La Haye. "Everybody went crazy," said Dr. Conley.

Frank H. Arnold, 314 Field Artillery—"We struck at the Meuse at 9 o'clock. The Armistice was signed at 11. Only got to five about thirty rounds."

Miss Mance Taylor was chief nurse at Base Hospital 21, Rouen.

Miss Louise Hilligan was caring for the wounded at Base Hospital 21, Rouen. "The Armistice caused no decrease in casualties at our hospital for six months, as patients were transferred from temporary hospitals," she said today.

Ralph Whittom, Co. D 135th Infantry, says of his Armistice Day celebration: "It was the same as any other day on our sector of the line, one mile back from St. Michael. The cold was terrible, due to lack of wood for fires. We were busy building up extra clothes to drive out the coolies when an allied barrage down the

Meuse river ceased and church bells in a near-by village gave us our first news."

Walter Drug, who was wounded while with the 14th machine gun battalion, spent Nov. 11, 1918, in a large hospital at Mont Poon range. "When the news reached the severe case ward there was little excitement," said Drug, "as there had been false reports about an armistice for the past week."

Charles Brown, Harry Viner, and Bill Collins were in Lemoges, France, the day the armistice was signed. They celebrated the occasion in the good old Missouri way and all the natives wondered who let the wildcats loose, they say.

H. J. Schuck, who was with the 4th Engineers of the 4th Division, spent Armistice Day in the small town of Xivrey. The town was so small that there was very little going on. Xivrey will long be remembered, however, as the town in which the first American soldier was killed.

E. G. Weber, who was with the 43rd Battery, Anti-Air Craft Artillery, spent the day in Paris. He was located about 16 miles from Paris and secured a leave of absence to go to Paris to take part in the celebration. The unit of which he was a member was to go to the front on the 13th.

G. F. Perry, who was with the 67th Coast Artillery Corps, was stationed at Aise-sur-Vienne and spent the day drilling and following the usual routine of work. Perry went to bed early that night and was awakened about 10 o'clock by a reveille call. The band was out and he got up to take part in the serenade of the Heineke.

J. P. Randolph, who was with the Quartermasters Corps, was in Paris until the morning of November 11, when he left for Lellavre. Randolph took part in the big celebration in Paris which started on the night of November 8.

J. K. O'Heron, Y. M. C. A. secretary, said that on November 11, 1918 he was in the plain of Ippis in the province of Venice, Italy. The commandant had just finished reading the message that the armistice had been signed. Before the officers had left down, another message was read ordering them to Montenegro.

C. C. McCorkle said that he was in the hospital at Le Mans, France at the time the armistice was signed. The lieutenant read the telegram telling about it and that night everybody that was able went to the city, according to Mr. McCorkle, and celebrated. They consumed large quantities of a beverage now forbidden to use in our country. Mr. McCorkle, however, says he wasn't able to partake.

"I was a casual in Brest when the premature celebration of the armistice was held," said Moss Gill, a vocational student in the School of Journalism. "There were 1200 of us wounded marines doing guard duty. A boat in the harbor caught the news by wireless and the celebration broke, although the real armistice was not declared until several days later."

"The howling mob of soldiers of all the Allies jammed the narrow streets, pushed the tiny street cars off the track, swept with the French, argued with the British Tommies, and made noise. A fellow who had been shellshocked and the fireworks got on his nerves. A sky-rocket, directed into a show window, glanced from one side of the street to the other for a block along Rue de St. Etienne. When it passed over our heads my shell-shocked friend lost control of himself and ran up a side street. I had to catch him and drag him back. He begged me to hold him so he could see the whole show."

W. E. Bradfield, a vocational student in the School of Journalism, celebrated Bedlam broke loose. Then the officials soon as I could get a pass from the hospital I ran to the bulletin board at the Le Matin office. At 9 o'clock they put up a bulletin that the war had ceased. Bedlam broke loose. Then the officials made them take it down. The firing did not cease until 11 o'clock. When the news was official, the crowd seized me as the only available American, carried me on their shoulders, went all over me and put me on a gun carriage and hauled me around shouting and singing."

"Our outfit was just four days out of the front line and resting in Eris-La-Peite when the rumor of the armistice came," said Count Hogan, formerly an officer with the Thirty-Fifth Division. "The town crier had rub-a-dubbed more vigorously than usual on his drum and told the news about 4 o'clock that day. But we doubted it, and the French people in that devastated area were either dubious or too exhausted to celebrate much."

450 JOIN RED  
CROSS TODAY

Executive Committee Pleased With Response to Call for Volunteer Members.

Four hundred and fifty persons in Columbia had voluntarily become members of the Red Cross by noon today. Reports from various parts of the county have not been received.

"We are very much pleased with the spirit with which the people have responded to the request that they become members of the organization without being solicited," said a member of the executive committee this afternoon.

AMERICA HAS  
PAID HALF HER  
BIG WAR DEBT

Wilson, Now an Invalid, Will Retire to Quiet Home—Pershing to Go to South America.

## OTHER LEADERS LEAVE

President Has Proclaimed Sunday for Memorial Services for Soldiers Killed in War.

By United Press.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—On the second anniversary of the signing of the armistice that ended the world war, America's two foremost leaders in that conflict are making ready to step back into private life.

Just two years ago today President Wilson, standing in the House of Representatives, read to an assemblage of congressmen, cabinet officials and diplomats the terms of the document the Germans had been forced to sign. Today, the President, a white haired invalid—a casualty of the great war he helped end, his friends say—is making ready to leave the White House for some quiet home where he probably will write a history of the great events in which he stood as a leading figure.

Gen. John J. Pershing, head of the American Expeditionary force, soon will put aside the khaki. The first full general since Grant, has finished his reports. His work in connection with the army reorganization act is practically over. The general expects soon to take a trip to South America as an official representative of this country. Beyond that his plans are not known.

Along with President Wilson, there will retire several cabinet members who helped carry the burden of America's war effort. Secretary of War Baker and Secretary of the Navy Daniels are two of these. Secretary of Labor Wilson, who helped keep the country free from labor troubles during the days of conflict; Postmaster-General Barleson, who managed the telegraph and telephone lines; and Secretary Houston, now in the treasury and formerly at the head of the Agriculture Department, will also leave the cabinet.

But if the war leaders are passing, America still has before her sufficient reminder of the days when the German hordes were turned slowly back.

Throughout the country on next Sunday, memorial services will be held for more than 100,000 American soldiers who were killed or died of disease—114,465 is the exact number, according to government statistics. President Wilson has officially proclaimed next Sunday as the day for memorial services.

Nineteen thousand five hundred men wounded and disabled, many of them crippled for life, are still in government hospitals undergoing treatment, according to figures of the War Risk Insurance bureau.

Some American troops are still in Europe. They constitute the army of occupation, 15,000 strong at Coblenz, Germany, where the American forces were assigned under terms of the armistice.

And according to all reports, these soldiers are living a vastly different life from those who tramped through the mud and lived in dugouts. Because of the decline of German money, the American soldiers with their \$30 a month are in the millionaire class.

Nearly half of the cost of the war to America in actual dollars has been paid according to Treasury Department figures. This, however, is exclusive of the \$10,000,000,000 loaned the allies.

Exclusive of that \$10,000,000,000, former Secretary of the Treasury Glavin estimated the war cost this country \$26,007,000,000. Of this \$11,180,000,000 was paid in taxes during the course of the war and afterward. Two and a half billion has been paid since the armistice—a total of \$13,680,000,000 paid.

Under present plans of retiring the debt it will take about twenty-five years to retire the remainder of the war debt.

BATTERY INTO  
STATE SERVICE

National Guard Officer Here to Inspect the New Organization.

Battery B, Columbia's National Guard company, will be mustered into the service tonight by Major Gerald E. Cronin, inspector-instructor of the National Guard of the State of Missouri. The battery has been brought up to its full strength, containing fifty-five men and four officers, and must be inspected and the records examined before it can be accepted for service. Major Cronin has been here two days.

Missouri to Switzerland.  
The Columbia Evening Missourian: We have just had a request for ten copies of a recent issue of the Missouri. The World Wide Advertising Agency of this city advises us that you published an editorial on the Chinese Daily News of Shanghai. If you have ten copies please send them to the following address in Switzerland and send a bill to the World Wide Advertising Agency. CARPENTER AND COMPANY. NEW YORK CITY.

What Is "So Rare as a Day in June"—Or a Ton of Coal in the Basement?



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RETAILERS TO  
CANVASS TOWN

All Business Men Will Be Asked to Join New Association.

A whirlwind campaign lasting one month will be made soon by the Columbia Retail Merchants' Association to secure members for the association. Fifty have already become members of the association.

The business district will be mapped out, and a committee appointed over each division to secure memberships. This will be the only campaign.

W. Ben Nowell, Jr., president of the association, appointed the following board of directors at the meeting held in the Commercial Club room last night: A. F. Neate, F. A. Dumas, Robert Richards, W. C. Katritz, and R. E. Lucas. A. W. Sapp was elected treasurer.

A permanent secretary will be secured for the association sometime this month, and an office will be established. Five applicants have been received for the secretary's position. Meetings of the association will be held the second Monday of each month.

## BOONE COUNTY GIRL WEDS

Michigan Man Becomes Husband of Miss Baumgartner.

Elmer J. Terrian, 21, of Manistowick, Mich., secured a license today to marry Miss Hallie Baumgartner, 30, of Millersburg. The couple were married at the home of the Rev. S. S. Keith.

BOMB MYSTERY  
HAS SOLUTION

New York World Says Explosive Hit Wall Street by Mistake of Wagon Driver.

By United Press.  
New York, Nov. 11.—The New York World announced today that the mystery of the Wall Street explosion September 16 has been solved.

The World said that it had found out that the wagon loaded with explosives was intended for a house wrecking company which had agreed to the demolition of a group of laborers.

They hired a Pole to drive the wagon. He did not know what the wagon contained.

While driving to the place where the house wreckers were at work he became confused as to the address which he was looking for. He stopped his wagon and asked for directions. While he did this the time arrived at which the bomb was to explode and it exploded.

## THE WEATHER

For Columbia and vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday; colder tonight, continued cold Friday; lowest temperature tonight about 16.

For Missouri: Fair tonight and Friday; colder tonight, and in the east portion Friday.

Shippers' forecast: Within a radius of 300 miles of Columbia the lowest temperature during the next 36 hours will be about 14 west; 10 north; 25 east, and 20 south.

The atmospheric pressure waves are traveling rapidly, and the changes in the weather are accordingly unstable. The weather is colder in the eastern states, moderating slightly in the central interior, and growing colder in the upper Missouri Valley, where values are again near zero.

The Missouri roads with regard to weather affords, are in fair to good shape. Generally fair and rather cold weather will prevail the remainder of the week.

Local Data: The highest temperature in Columbia yesterday was 40 degrees; and the lowest last night was 25 degrees. Precipitation 0.00. A year ago yesterday the highest temperature was 60 degrees; and the lowest was 39 degrees. Precipitation 0.21. Sun rose today 6:48 a. m. Sun sets 4:38 p. m. Moon sets 5:53 p. m.

WORKERS SEIZE  
BERLIN FACTORY

Police Reserves Called to Stop Workmen From Further Seizures.

By United Press.  
BERLIN, Nov. 11.—Workers here today seized a metal factory in north Berlin.

Other workers in other factories are likewise attempting to seize them and a gun factory in north Berlin has been seized.

The seizure was carried out by an Italian striker, who led the men and persuaded them to continue the attack.

J. B. Powell Coming to Columbia.  
J. B. Powell, a former instructor of advertising in the School of Journalism, and now editor of Millard's Review at Shanghai, China, is returning to the United States and will visit Columbia in December. Mrs. Powell and her two children are now in Columbia. They will return to China with Mr. Powell in the early part of next year.

Marriage Licenses to Columbians.  
A license was also issued to Fred Coons, 38, and Mrs. Martha Thomson, 31, both of Columbia.

ALL OF FRANCE  
IS CELEBRATING

Birth of French Republic and Signing of Armistice Observed Jointly.

By United Press.  
4 Septembre 1870  
PROCLAMATION  
de la  
REPUBLIQUE  
11 Novembre  
1918  
RESTITUTION  
de L'ALSACE  
LORRAINE  
a LA FRANCE

PARIS, Nov. 11.—All France is today celebrating jointly the fiftieth anniversary of the republic and the second anniversary of the signing of the armistice that ended the late war.

In commemoration of the joint celebration, the above inscription uniting the two dates has just been permanently inscribed on the Arch of Triumph at the Etoile.

In order to give special significance, however, it was decided not to chisel the dates on the monument itself along with the hundreds of thousands of others, but to engrave it in the flagstones directly underneath the center of the great arch.

By far the most striking feature of today's celebration is the removal to and final interment at the Pantheon of the heart of Gambetta, the founder of the third republic.

## HOSPITAL TRUSTEES MEET

Officers Are Elected for the Next Two Years.

The Board of Trustees of the County Hospital met today for their first business meeting since their election.

The five men elected in the recent election were: W. O. Ellis, T. P. Brown, Dennis Spelman, H. H. Banks and N. T. Gentry.

According to the law it was necessary for the men to meet and decide, by lot, who should hold office for the term of two and four years. As a result of the drawings W. O. Ellis, T. P. Brown and Dennis Spelman held office for two years, and H. H. Banks and N. T. Gentry for a term of four years.

Immediately after the drawing, the Board organized and elected the following officers: President, H. H. Banks and secretary, N. T. Gentry. Geo. E. Thomson, county treasurer, was elected treasurer of the board.

The president and secretary of the board held office for a term of two years. New officers were elected upon the appointment of new trustees.

The Board of trustees inspected the work of the New County Hospital, now under construction, and announced the work as progressing satisfactorily.

COUNTRY PAYS  
HOMAGE TODAY  
TO ITS HEROES

Pershing Says Armistice Day Is to World as Independence Day Is to the U. S.

## "UNKNOWN" HONORED

Sinn Feiners Fire on Flag in Irish Parade—Police Called and Shots Exchanged.

By United Press.  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11.—Great demonstrations were given all over the United States in celebration of Armistice Day. Mass Meetings were held all over the country, and whistles blew in every place in the United States. In many places, men of the Historic Division gave demonstrations of sham battles with crutches.

"Armistice Day," said General Pershing, "will mean to the world what Independence Day means to the United States."

Peyton C. March, chief of staff, said, "We turn from politics to a cleaner world. Our eyes return to France, and toward the hallowed ground there."

## BRITAIN PAYS UNKNOWN MAN

LONDON, ENG., Nov. 11.—The unknown man was canonized by Great Britain in Westminster Abbey today. The highest honors were paid the great hero.

King George and the highest men and officers of the empire were present. Representatives of the entire empire were sent to the burial.

The police opened the way when the unknown was buried. Six London houses of the Royal House led the procession to Westminster Abbey. Thousands thronged the unknown man.

The unknown man is the body of an unidentified soldier killed at Ypres. The body was taken from a grave at Ypres and brought to London for Armistice Day ceremonies.

## SINN FEINERS BREAK UP PARADE

BELFAST, IRELAND, Nov. 11.—The Armistice parade which was held here today was broken up by Sinn Feiners who fired on the flag. The police were called and shots were exchanged.

## AN ARMISTICE DAY MESSAGE

American Legion Posts to Give Out Victory Medals.

By United Press.  
NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—National Commander F. W. Gallatin Jr., of the American Legion today issued the following message on Armistice Day.

"The swift triumph of our arms and those of our gallant allies, which two years ago gave us the victory, the anniversary of which we celebrate today, marks the highlight of the present century, in American affairs. Victories such as Armistice Day commemorates are not the issues solely of clashes of flesh and steel. They are fine quality than that. They are the triumphs, as well, of an invincible spirit."

"No victory, however complete, long can preserve the spirit that conceived it. The annals of mankind are replete with example, splendid triumphs in behalf of splendid causes, that have gone for naught because the spirit that made them ceased to endure."

"This is only the second anniversary of Armistice Day—a day destined, if we will, to keep company with the immortals of the calendar that mark great moments of history that shall never die. Successive generations will acclaim Armistice Day as the day that made it; and that spirit, like the day, shall be imperishable."

"With this prayer in our hearts let us renew our year vows of faith, to recognize and keep unshakable our faith in the high ideals, the lofty purposes, the unselfish aspirations and exalted, holy hopes that fired the hearts of Americans in 1918 and made ours a land, from whence crusaders came, with souls aflame, worthy of their victory."

"To this end the American Legion, today and forever, solemnly pledges its all."

Posts of the legion in all parts of the country are planning Armistice Day celebrations at which the government-Victory Medals will be distributed to veterans.

## MRS. GARDNER LATHROP DEAD

Wife of M. U. Alumnae Drowned in Connecticut.

Mrs. Eva Lathrop, wife of Cardinal Lathrop, was drowned near her summer home at Southington, Conn., Tuesday. Mrs. Lathrop had been in ill health many years. She was 54 years old.

Mr. Lathrop, general counsel for the Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, is a graduate of the University and a former member of the Board of Directors.

Traders Farm for Columbia Home.  
S. C. Murray has traded his farm of 140 acres, 12 miles northwest of Columbia, to Ray Wright for Wright's eight-room house on Paris road. The farm was sold for \$20,000 and Wright gave Murray \$3,200 in addition. Murray and his family will take possession of their new home immediately. He will have a public sale of live stock and farm machinery on Wednesday, November 17, at the farm.